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PRICE TWO CENTS

Second McGill Winter Carnival Is Now in Full Swing



Carnival Will Be Climaxed By Grand Ball Saturday

The Grand Carnival Ball, designed to be a fitting climax to the four-day festivities that constitute the second annual McGill Winter Carnival, will start at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday evening in the Currie Gym.

Ray Charlton, chairman of the event, yesterday drew up final plans for what promises to be one of the most colorful items on the carnival calendar.

Art Hallman, well known musician from the Queen City, will be on hand with his orchestra and vocalists Terry Dale to provide the rhythmic background for the gathered carnivals. The orchestra, somewhat of a novelty to Montrealers, will play continuously throughout the evening.

DECORATIONS

The decorations, which are said to be of a carnival spirit nature, include two huge balloon drops to be set in the rafters of the

large gym. Certain lucky couples will share prizes should they happen to get one of the specially marked balloons.

The Carnival Queen, whose identity we will all know on Friday night, is slated to appear in her regal robes to give out certain prizes. Competitors to be thusly honored will include individual winners of the four events and the combined winner of the Skimeister Trophy.

The B.W. and F. room will be arranged in cabaret style with tables and chairs to serve as a sitting-out room. Music is to be piped in and the atmosphere will be restful. A bar will be set up and mixers will be provided for whatever refreshments carnivals may choose to bring.

Some two hundred lady guests will be on hand to provide company for whatever men may come stag.

Ski Meet Begins At St. Sauveur Tomorrow

By BOB GRAHAM

The two-day Winter Carnival ski meet opens tomorrow at St. Sauveur with the running of the Alpine events the downhill and slalom. It concludes on Saturday with the Nordic events. The cross-country will be held in the morning at Shawbridge and the afternoon at the Cote des Neiges ski jump.

Ten colleges will compete for the Carnival ski crown with the defending Middlebury crew heading the roster. Main, McGill, St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, Vermont, Toronto, Laval, New Hampshire and the University of Montreal round out the list.

SKI SPECIAL

In view of the fact that tomorrow is a holiday the Carnival Committee is running a Ski Special to St. Sauveur. The train will leave at 2 a.m. from the CNR Central Station.

Accommodation has been reserved for eight hundred students. So far between four and five hundred tickets have been sold, with the rest going on sale today.

Spectators taking their skis with them are reminded to bring their athletic coupon books along in order to obtain reduced rates for the ski tows. Prices are \$1.50 for the T-bar lift and 75c for the rope tows.

McGill, Middlebury, Dartmouth and New Hampshire are the 'pre-meet favorites, with Walter Prager's Green and white team holding the slight edge on the basis of the fact that they topped the title in their own carnival meet last week.

But Middlebury is expected to offer the Dartmouth crew stiff opposition. Aside from the fact that they finished second to the Hanover men last week they have the finest record thus far this season.

of any college competing in the meet.

Should both these falter the winner is expected to be either McGill or New Hampshire. Both colleges have fine squads, and if conditions are right could easily take the crown.

McGill's chances in the Alpine events, the downhill and slalom, depend on Jack Graffin, Bruce Fleming, Ted Kehoe and John Turner-Bone. Griffin, the finest Alpine skier in intercollegiate circles, has the Red squad in this department. Last weekend he won the downhill at Dartmouth and the week before took the slalom at Smooth-skiing Bruce Fleming is a steady performer. He has long been a top man in the Laurentian zone, and showed up well under stiff opposition at Banff. Turner-Bone and Kehoe are both tried and true hockeys men.

Leading McGill's Nordic team is Andy Hugesen who recently won the four event title at North Hately and raced in true championship form at Dartmouth last week-end. Bob Tilden is the only member of McGill's last championship squad that is still racing under the Red and White and is expected to greatly bolster the cross-country-jumping contingent. Rounding out the man team are John Draper, Dawson holds the CIAU crown while Draper is the proud possessor of the City of Montreal title.

The cross-country race is a twelve kilometer affair and will be run over the hills and trails of Shawbridge, Quebec.

SKI JUMPING

Most polished of the entrants that will soar over the Cote des Neiges Jump is Dartmouth's Tor

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Athletics Night to Feature Cagers, Squash, Boxing And Phys. Ed. Gymnkana

Full Carnival Program

Athletics Night—(Thurs. Feb. 17) —Currie Gym, 8 p.m. \$1.00 per person.

Carnival Ski Day—(Fri. Feb. 18) —St. Sauveur. The "Ski Special" leaves C.N.R. Central Station, 8 a.m. Leaves St. Sauveur at 4.30 p.m. \$1.75 return. Special rates on tows and meals at St. Sauveur.

"Forum Fare"—(Fri. Feb. 18) —Montreal Forum, 8.15 p.m. Boxes and promenades, \$2.00; Mezzanine, \$1.75; Amphitheatre, \$1.50; Circle, \$1.00. General admission, 25 cents plus students coupon. (General tickets sold night of event only. Only 1500 are available.)

Ski Jump—(Sat. Feb. 19)—Cote des Neiges jump — 2.15 p.m.—50 cents per person.

Grand Carnival Ball—(Sat. Feb. 19)—Currie Gym., 8.30 p.m.—\$1.50 per person.

Tickets are being sold at the Union, Arts Building, Engineering Building, and the Gym. Downtown, all tickets except train tickets are being sold at Eaton's. Forum tickets only are selling at Lord's Sport Shop, Jerry Snyder's, Joey Richmond's, Hyman's (St. James St.) and Morgan's.

WINTER CARNIVAL TICKET INFORMATION

1. Tickets for the "Ski Special" are still on sale at the major campus buildings and at the Gym. However, only 100 tickets remain and may be purchased today, tomorrow and at the station on Friday.

2. Athletics Night tickets are still on sale and will also be available at the door tonight.

3. There are still a few good reserved seats left for the evening at the Forum, selling at the Gym, major campus buildings and downtown. General admission tickets, which are the only non-reserved tickets for the event go on sale at the Forum on Friday night, starting at 7.00 o'clock. These are priced at 50c or 25c plus a student coupon.

4. Special low rates have been arranged for McGill students at St. Sauveur. The all-day charge for rope tows is 75c and there is a 40 per cent reduction on the T-bar lift. There are also special meal rates at Nymarks.

5. Tickets for the ski jump on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. will be selling at the jump, as well as the regular ticket booths.

SOLOMON

The eminent English pianist Solomon, is coming to His Majesty's Theatre on March 27th. Through the efforts of the Daily special tickets have been made available to McGill students at half price. For further information see the Tuck Shop.

Ryan's Reds Meet Blues In Main Attraction Tonight

By ANDY POWELL

As McGill's Second Annual Winter Carnival rolls into its second day, Athletics Night III sweeps to prominence as the feature attraction for tonight. This, the third such indoor sport and social festival, to be presented this year, is slated for 8 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

The event will be opened by an innovation relatively new to McGill students in the form of a gymnastic demonstration in the large gym. The gym team, newly-crowned intercollegiate champions, will lead off with some bar and ring work that has won them such high acclaim recently, both individually and as a group.

GYMNKHANA

Following this, the School of Physical Education is to take the floor. The girls of the department will appear first in a timed exhibition of elementary rhythmic gymnastic movements. The more-ambitious males have selected an excerpt from their "Gymkhana" show last spring entitled "Crossfire". This is said to be an unusual exercise involving synchronized alternate jumps from two spring-boards over the same pommel horse working up to a sudden and dynamic climax.

The main attraction of the night, the long awaited basketball game between McGill and the Y.M.H.A. Blues, will follow in the large gym. Coach Howie Ryan's Redmen will definitely be in the underdog role as they meet the impressive Blue squad for the Dadds Trophy, emblematic of the city championship.

BOXING

Next door, in the small gym, Milt Orr's McGill pugilists are to come to blows with a hand-picked squad of all-stars from the A.A.U., the same club that gave the red boxers such a fight at Athletics Night I last December. The boxing will run simultaneously with the basketball tilt but the card has been lengthened to provide two hours of interest for McGill fans.

In the field of squash, McGill racket-men are to play a team from the Montreal B.A.M.T.O.N. and a Squash Club, including many former provincial and Dominion champions. The brand of squash played will be of a very high calibre, and the well-balanced red squash is expected to put up a good fight.

Downstairs, in the B.W. and F. gym, a program of movies and dancing has been planned. Included is a film on Mountain climbing and Luigi Foege's technicolor production "Ski Pro's Holiday". Both will be presented through the courtesy of the McGill Ski Team. The show will be continuous but dancing to piped music has been arranged for the periods in between showings.

DANCING

Immediately following the sports events, the two upstairs gyms will be cleared and opened out into one room. Dancing to the music of Blake Swell and his orchestra will continue till 1 a.m.

The famed Athletics Night chorus line, which appears traditionally at all such festivals, will be back after a brief respite since December. Miss Barbara Birkett, trainer of the group, assures carnivals of some new costumes and routines fully in keeping with the overall festive atmosphere.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and are presently being sold at all major campus buildings, the gym and at Eaton's Sport Shop.

LECTURES CANCELLED

The University has cancelled all lectures and laboratory period in Montreal and at Dawson College on Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th of February, 1949.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Forum Fare Friday On Winter Carnival Menu

Varsity and McGill Tangle for Second

Second place will be at stake when McGill and Toronto pucksters hook up in a Forum clash tomorrow night. At present the Varsity hold down the runner-up slot, leading the Redshirts by a two point margin, and still retain a mathematical chance of tying U. of M. for the league lead.

Should the Blues win all their remaining games and Les Carabins lose their last two, Ace Bailey's outfit would finish in a flat-footed deadlock for the top spot. However this possibility is a remote one and the Blues will probably settle for second place when all tabulations are in.

The Redmen, now on the outside looking in as far as the championship is concerned, are out to take over Varsity's present second place position. So far this season in two games played between McGill and Varsity, the honors have come out all even.

Toronto took the first at the Forum 3-1 and McGill the second in Toronto 6-2. In the Queen City contest Reg Sinclair and Tommy Hale both gunned two goals in one of McGill's best showings of the season.

Hale, who has been sidelined for over two weeks with a broken hand, may return to the line-up Friday eve and if he does, will take his place with Sinclair and Rocky Robillard on a speedy formation.

Then Henry-Hackett-Parsons trio remains intact with May, Atkinson, Hayward and Lafontaine also ready for front-line duty. Gosselin, Hennessy, Heron and Sanderson will lineup on defence in front of Tony Dobell.

Bailey will exhibit a classy forward line when the Blues take to the ice against the locals. In the Bob Henry-Cec Turcott-Bill Spence line Toronto has a top-flight attacking unit.

Bob Larose will be making his first Montreal appearance with Varsity this year as he has been on the injured list for a lengthy period. He'll be seen on the blue-line with such sturdy lads as Gord Ecclestone and Wilf Digby.

Hank Boyd, Rich Howson and Johnny Fox are other effective Blue forwards and Hutzulak is a capable netminder.

'Forum Fare', the Ice Show of the McGill Winter Carnival will be presented Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Montreal Forum. The extravaganza which features everything from a senior intercollegiate hockey game to the crowning of the Carnival Queen will be presented in the form of a menu.

The 'meal' opens with the hors d'oeuvres, which are in this case a rendition of 'Alma Mater' by the McGill Choral Society. The 'entree' features three Martlets. They will do a skating routine.

MAIN COURSE

The main course is entitled, 'Beef and Brains'. This being 'menu-se' for the senior intercollegiate hockey game between McGill and the University of Toronto. During the intermissions the McGill band will lead community singing, and while the ice is being scraped there will be a surprise comedy routine, entitled 'Burr and Belch'.

Following this the audience will be presented with a dish, called 'Assorted Sweets', the 'sweets' being

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Date Bureau Is Set Up For Carnival Visitors

With the advent of the Winter Carnival, McGill is the scene of a mass influx of athletes and visitors from universities in the United States and Canada. For the convenience of these visiting competitors and their supporters, a Winter Carnival Date Bureau has been set up, managed by Nancy McGill, who is formulating a list of male and female volunteers. Already 40 beautiful McGill coeds have signed the list, and Nancy is further encouraged by the support of the fraternities and men's residences on the campus.

Perhaps your current date has broken his or her leg; or perhaps you are tired of the common type of McGill pulchritude or manliness as the case may be. The visitors will no doubt represent the epitome of male virility and female virtue, so you need feel no qualms in offering your services. Here, the opportunity is offered of meeting new people and encouraging

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Intercollegiate Champs In Gymnastics Display

One of the stellar attractions of the Athletics Night to be held tonight in the Currie Gym is the gymnastics display. This display or Gymkhana, as it is known, will prove to be a new addition to the Athletics Night as it features a gymnastic as well as physical education display. Slated to be the opener of the evening's program, this event will get under way at 8 p.m.

The McGill gymnastics team, fresh from its intercollegiate championship victory for the first time since 1932, will be headed by Coach Doug Marsland, a former Dominion champion who will start things rolling with a performance on the parallel bars ably assisted by former intercollegiate titlist, Frank Barrett.

The next event on the program will see a demonstration put on by the girls of the School of Physical Education. They will present a rhythmic gymnastic exhibition in a

synchronized springboard number over two pommel horses.

Following this exhibition by the girls, the men of the Department of Physical Education will take the floor to present an excerpt from their very successful show of last year entitled "Gymkhana". This event, titled "Crossfire", sees men vaulting alternately from two springboards over the same pommel horse. Coupled with the unusual lighting effects, the feature builds up to the striking and effective climax to the entire display.

In addition to all these foregoing events, the spectators will also witness Alan Paivio. He will carry out a seafaring routine on the flying rings. This performance won him first place in the intercollegiate championships. In addition, Clair Buckley will display some flying ring work and Marcel Nadeau will perform on the high bar.

All in all this "Gymkhana" promises to be one of the high-spots of the Athletics Night

Redbirds



Jo-Anne Hewson (left) and Jack "Forky" Griffin will represent McGill in the Winter Carnival ski competitions this week-end. Both performers are downhill and slalom hopes.

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WELCOME!

Welcome to the McGill Winter Carnival. In our midst today are teams from six American and three Canadian colleges to compete in the ski events. From 18 other colleges and universities students are coming simply to watch and enjoy the carnival. To them all we say "Welcome."

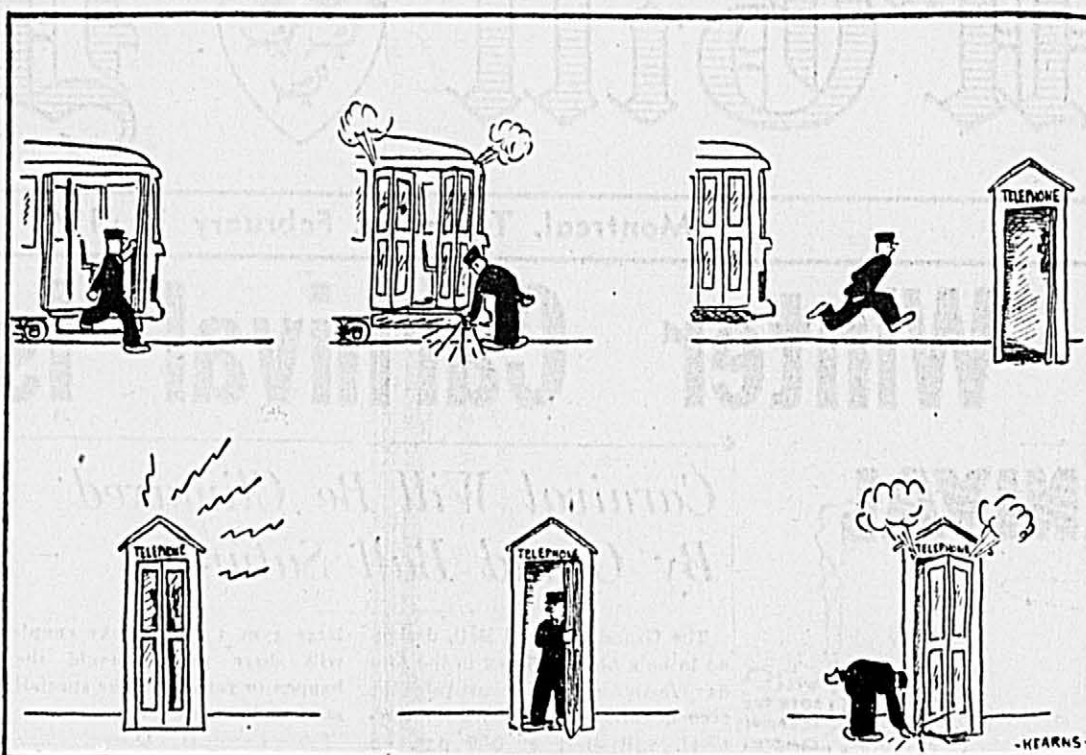
This is the one opportunity during the year when we have the opportunity to mingle with the boys and girls of other colleges, to exchange ideas and outlooks, to extend to them the hand of hospitality that means so much to people away from their own homes. In this world that is so torn with strife and animosity we should always strive towards better understanding and friendlier relations. What better opportunity have we to accomplish this than at a gathering such as this?

We can be proud of the McGill Winter Carnival. Though only two years old it has established itself throughout the North American continent as the greatest student venture attempted by any university. There is every reason to think that it may become even bigger. Montreal is the logical place to have as a centre of winter sports in Canada. Years ago the city sponsored the celebrated "Fest des Nuits" that attracted visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada. Here in the McGill Winter Carnival we have the core of what could grow to be the greatest winter carnival in the world.

As New Orleans is to the Mardi Gras, so can Montreal be to the Winter Carnival.

McGill has a reputation of which every student should take note. McGill is known for its several excellent faculties. McGill is known for being the university from which graduated highly placed men in every branch of the professional and business fields. McGill then is known for its graduates, but McGill is not known as a university, as a group of people who work together and play together. There has been much said recently about the lack of that intangible item "spirit" on the campus. This is not something that can be handed out in sterile packages to be taken according to the doctor's prescription. It is a feeling of belonging and being a part of all the university's activities. In the Carnival we have the best possible opportunity to crystallize that intangible something. Let us not sit at home by our radios and let that opportunity pass us by.

A word of thanks is due to the press and radio who have in the last few weeks done so much to establish the Carnival in the public eye. We will welcome them heartily to the Carnival for in their hands lies the future of winter carnivals at McGill. They are our severest critics and our most vociferous advocates. But most of all we say welcome to all those American and Canadian university students who are here to join with us in four days of winter fun.



Thunder Rock Production

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has added another project to an already full year: it is producing the Arena Wing presentation of Robert Ardrey's play "Thunder Rock." Under the direction of Eugene Jousse the play should be of great interest not only to students but to the Montreal public, for the enthusiasm for the last Arena Wing production was very widespread. One Montreal critic devoted a Saturday column to a discussion of the experiment, and this kind of encouragement must be a source of inspiration to the hard-working Arena Wing Group. Both Mr. Jousse and the President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Len Harbour, seem confident of the success of the first full-length play to be presented by the Wing.

"Thunder Rock" is a play about a Lighthouse keeper on a lonely island in Lake Michigan. It calls for a "naturalness" among the actors which is not at all common. For that reason the casting for the Arena Wing's production was more extensive than is usually found in student productions. It

is felt that Director Eugene Jousse has succeeded in assembling a fine group.

Trevor Groves, who plays Charleston, the lighthouse keeper, is appearing in his first major stage production. Having appeared in numerous radio productions both locally and in England, he is well qualified to handle this difficult part of a person who subdues his instincts for greater peace of mind.

The part of Melanie, a dignified figure of a rebellious person who cannot rebel, is to be played by Mrs. Kurtz, the Viennese doctor, is a man who resigns the universe to a fate he cannot influence. This interesting role is to be taken by George Andromadus, who came to McGill from Greece two years ago.

Austin Caverhill, who appeared in "Love in a Village," has taken the part of Mr. Briggs, a Cockney workman who struts comically into the role of a pathetically hopeful individual.

Fred Barnes, director of the 1949 Red and White Revue, is taking the part of Inspector Flanning, a cheerful, happy individual stuck in a dull, impersonal job. Marvin Melrowitz and Bill Nicholls, two members of the McGill football team, both hailing from Syracuse University, round out the cast. Mary has the role of Nonny, the kind of a person, who, if left all alone in the world, would still be confused. Bill, who is also appearing in the Red and White Revue, has taken the part of Cassidy, the man who relieves Charleston of his post.

Stage manager for the production is Valentine Eline; her assistant is Ann Avison. Lighting will be handled by Martha McCutcheon, while Sound Effects will be produced by Owen Smith. Ann Pitt is in charge of costumes, Margot Cronyn is Production Manager, while Paulo Horton is handling the Program. Rusty Hunter is business manager, and John Piper is turning out the publicity.



LEN HARBOUR

Elisabeth Sifton, whose first Arena experience was in "Hello Out There" which was produced last November.

Martha McGrath is a newcomer to McGill's dramatic world. She plays the part of Miss Kirby, who is at first a typical suffragette, but

Adaskin-Marr Duo in Recital

Mr. Adaskin is at present head of the Conservatory of Music at U.B.C. His career has been a varied one.



HARRY ADASKIN

ied one. In addition to performances in movie orchestras, symphony orchestras, duets, trios, and chamber orchestras, Mr. Adaskin has been a teacher, examiner and

lecturer at the Toronto Conservatory. In 1923 Mr. Adaskin and three friends formed a string quartet which became the famous Hart House String Quartet. Mr. Adaskin also was intermission commentator with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for several years.

The following is the program for Thursday's concert:
Violin Concerto Beethoven
Vista Barbara Pentland
Poem Jean Coulthard
Ballad Henry Brant
Hoe Down Aaron Copland
Admission to students will be free. There will be a small charge for the public.

The well-known Canadian musicians, Harry Adaskin and Frances Marr, will give a lecture-recital in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Feb 17, at 8.30.

Mr. Adaskin and Frances Marr, who is his wife, have been performing together as a violin and piano team for almost 25 years. During that time they have been very well received by both Canadian and American audiences. (Continued on Page 4)



FRANCES MARR

GRAD STUDENT GENERAL MEETING

The next general meeting of the Post Graduate Student's Society will be held March 11 in the Union Grillroom. A short business meeting for the election of officers for

next year will be held. After a presentation of varied entertainment, there will be an informal dance. Refreshments, including beer, sherry, and sandwiches will be served. Admission will be free.

Les Weiner

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are hereby called for the offices of

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and

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of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, February 9th to February 24th.

No nominations will be accepted after 3 p.m. on Thursday, February 24th, 1949.

The nominees for President and Secretary of The Women's Union may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, 1949.

STUDENT FORUM

Deeds Not Words

Democracy?

In answer to Jiri Neupiel's article in "Student Forum" there is only one answer.

When countries are at war, those who are suspected of being spies for the enemy are tried and if found so are imprisoned.

Now the Western and Eastern powers are at war. Foremost in evidence is the fact that their ideologies are at war. It is not a war between Socialism and Capitalism as the communists would have us believe but a war between the purely material purposes of communism and their attainment by force against the noble precepts of the Christian Doctrine, by whose light the every act of Europe's communists is condemned.

We need not turn to our "Wall Street" Capitalists for an answer but merely listen to such men as Pope XII or Cardinal Mindszenty and what their statements are of the communist ideology which has been so clearly expressed in Rumania, in Hungary, in Poland, and in Czechoslovakia.

The constant concern on the part of the communists against the evils of Capitalism is an attempt to divert our minds from their true purpose — an overwhelming lust for power and the merciless use of force where it will best serve their ends.

The constant cry of "Peoples Democracy," "rights of the worker," "equality" are but "the honeyed words of the devil himself." Their "mass of verbiage," their "raucous clamor," their public demonstrations are attempts to enslave the weak and the foolish. That many succumb is evident, but let wise men take heed.

Let us judge no longer by vain and subtle words but let us look at their actions and decide from them!

This does not mean that I would condone the ills and failings of our democracy today. No, but I would hardly exchange it for the "black hell of slavery which masquerades under the name of Communism."

Robert Guerd

Letters to The Editor

Harold Funny?

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

That take-off on the Herald was the funniest thing we've seen in the Daily for a long time. Let's have lot's more of them!

Geo Cowley, R. McRae, Flo Hackney, L. Bronson, J. F. Morrison, M. Stephenson, Pete Mackell, Wally Koval, J. Mary, P. Aspinall, M. Waters, A. MacKenzie, Norah Bohnan, James D. Arrey.

It is most annoying to read extracts by Communists, to the fact that they are so anxious to preserve our last vestige of Democracy in our Western Civilization. This is the height of hypocrisy. Throughout his Article "Democracy on Trial," a member no doubt of the party laments the fact that the Communist minority is repressed in its endeavor to uphold our Western Democracy. These Communists fail to realize that our democracy has never been nourished by communists, and has never needed any support of Communists and will continue to do well without them in spite of their deep concern that we are led astray by "embezzlers."

We see and have seen what ideals the commies stand for. We have seen their brutality and their suppression of all truth and justice. Cardinal Mindszenty's mimical trial as well as that of 15 other churchmen of various denominations is our example of how the Communists apply that first clause of the Bill of Rights so readily quoted by Mr. Neupiel...

What folly it is that the Communists should use our long fought for freedoms as their thriving grounds in their attempt to undermine these same freedoms. The fail to realize that the Bill of Rights is precisely our protection against arbitrary rule, with Communism leading the list. Furthermore he has laid serious charges which he cannot substantiate—denouncing a government, which protects him as "embezzlers" and their activities as "yellow-dog labour codes" and "witch hunts" etc.

Would it occur to him that to bear these "injustices" imposed upon all of us on account of a small minority is more pleasant to bear if imposed by our own government, than if imposed by a foreign anti-democratic, anti-religious, ... dictatorship. In the article there is no mention of a communist Bill of Rights. Could it be that such individual rights do not exist... consequently what need of a Bill of Rights

J. M. CRUSCH,
B. Comm. 50.

INTER-FACULTY DEBATING
A debate will take place between R.V.C. and Theology in the New Room today at 1 p.m.

The resolution is: "The Doctrine of Survival of the Fittest Holds In All Fields of Human Activity." Theology students Ann Graham and John Shearman will defend the affirmative, while the negative will be represented by Rosemary Gravine and Margaret King.

Judge will be Mr. John Oliver, president of the McGill Debating Society, while chairman will be Mr. Harry Miller, chairman of the McGill I.S.S. Committee.

Hydriotaphia

(Urne Buriall)

by

Leonard R. Ashley

The urn is missing from the top of the tomb of James McGill—news item.

I'm forlorn!
It is gone!
I just noticed 'yester morn
There's a space there
In the place where
It should be.

I confuse you?
Please excuse. You
Understand I mean I mean the "do" —
Oh that darn thing ...
I Mean Urn thing
On the Tomb.

James McG.
Peacefully
Slept beneath the Ginko Tree
Many years there
Without tears there
Until now

Buy unbunny pranks and by unbunny ways
On the steep, steep side of Mount Royal
Some traitorous knave did most dastardly behave
In a manner both alarming and disloyal.

He didn't take the High Road,
He didn't take the Low Road,
(Though there are of both on Mount Royal),
But he took the Urn away
From the place where Jimmy lay
On the steep and south-east slope of Mount Royal.

I refer to the slur some unmitigated cur
Has given to McGill on Mount Royal.
How I yearn and I burn to discern the glad return
Of the Urn to the byrn on Mount Royal!

Thou ravished, erstwhile bride of quietness,
Thou former child of silence and slow time,
Dear to historian, who did once express
(A sadder tale was never told in rhyme)
The fact that James McGill, of Montreal,
Fur merchant, M.L.A., and man of wealth,
Militia colonel, lord of Burnside Hall,
Has finally succumbed due to ill health,
And rests (aged sixty-nine) beneath this Tree.
Hic jacet James McGill! Oh R.I.P.!

It is a said,
It's too bad
That the lovely Tomb he had
Should be marred thus,
Should be scarred thus,
By the lack
(Bring it back
Or his mighty heart will crack!)
Of the Urn.

Scots, wha hae wi' James McGill
O' his knowledge had your fill,
Know ye not he lies unstill
In his resting' place?
Now's the day and now's the hour
To do what is in your power
To find out and to discover
Where his Urn is gone!

Get it back!
Get it back!
Or his mighty heart will crack!

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Dawson Basketball Squad Toppled by YMHA Blues



Take It From

Eve

Art Mathewson wants a plug for the Carnival, Phil Everson wants a plug for Omega Olympic Watches, Ruthie Van Horne wants a plug for the R.V.C. Ski House, Frank Hughes wants a "plug" for Piper and Thomas, and evidently Winnie wanted a plug for his column. So, plug, plug, plug, there you are.

SWIMMING

The weather being suitable for swimming, I will commence with the mermaids, who have a lot of events coming up this week-end. This Saturday at 2 o'clock, The McGill swimmers both male and female will battle it out against the C.A.S.A. All-Stars (?) for the Crabtree Trophy at the N.D.G. pool. The wimmers want to know what they are swimming in, do you want to know, too? Well, there's the 50 yd. Free Style, The 50 yd. Back stroke, the 50 yd. Breast Stroke, 75 yd. Individual Medley Swim, the 150 yd. Medley relay, the 200 yd. free style, and diving.

Manager Joan Mount asks Joan Mingle, Pat Elder, Joan Croll, Bliss Mathews, Barbara Watson, Marjorie Weisman, Edith Townsend, Ljuba Van Eyken, Olan Galley, and Shirley Holden to attend the swim practice, today at 5 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. They have to pick the team today a week Saturday for the Dempsey Trophy Meet, for the Provincial Ornamental Championship. McGill will have three entries, Joan Mingle will be doing the solo and Barbara Watson (That's the 2nd time Barb!) and Carol Box will do the duet. All you people who have seen Ornamental swimming will want to be on deck at the N.D.G. pool for this event. Looking ahead, The Duranleau Trophy Meet for the Provincial Team Championship is coming up on March 5th. McGill needs both a Senior and Junior team, (One over 17, and one under) for this meet. Any volunteers, under seventeen are asked to call Joan Mount immediately at Fa. 1470.

SKI HOUSE

The weather being what it is, skiing naturally follows swimming or it is vice-versa? Oh, darn it, I've mentioned it again. . . . The Carnival doesn't want to talk about

MIGHTY MITE



Little Bobby Duford has been one of Coach Howie Ryan's most consistent ball players this season. In five games to date, Diminutive Duford has scored 81 points for an average of 16.2 per game. Aside from his scoring prowess, Bobby who is 5'8", is one of the main inspiration factors on the team.

McGill Senior Cagers Face Queen's Gaels at Kingston

By MARCEL BALZAW

The senior intercollegiate basketball championship may be decided this weekend, when the University of Western Ontario Mustangs clash with the Toronto Blues in the London Arena. The Mustangs can clinch their fifth consecutive league title by defeating the Varsity squad.

Should the Blues win the decision will be postponed for at least one week. Both teams play Queen's at that time, and if one should win while the other loses, the winning team will cop the title.

But, it seems more likely that both teams will beat Queen's, and in that case, it would be necessary to hold a play-off game. This would be played one week later. At the same time as this crucial tilt is being played McGill's senior squad will be completing its CIAU schedule. The Red squad meets Frank Tindall's Gaels in Kingston. The Redmen must win to avoid ending up the season alone in the cellar. But even this will not assure the Redmen of not ending up in a tie for the aforementioned spot. For if the Gaels win both of their games the next week-

Dynamo Hoopsters Drop MBL Contest To League Leaders

By JACK ABRAMS

Playing according to plan, the Y.M.H.A. outclassed the Dawson Seniors last night at Currie Gym, 54-23.

Although the Dawsonites displayed enough fight to hold the "Y" in the second period, Ditofsky's boys had the edge in weight and experience that held the St. Johns boys to a low score. Dawson showed a good defensive in the last part of the first half and all throughout the second. The game was much closer than the score would indicate, as Naves' boys kept Abe Ditofsky's crew fighting all the way.

The Blues opened the game auspiciously by grabbing a quick 22-2 lead. Bloomfield and Morein of the "Y" stood out in the opening minutes as they accounted for a great percentage of the winners' score up to the intermission. Morein was the only double figure man of the game with 10 points and was followed by Waxman and Bloomfield with nine and eight points respectively.

Dawson caught their balance by the finishing minutes of the half and managed to creep up to 11 points while the Blues had scored 26.

Pat Ross-Ross opened up the second frame by sinking a foul shot for the Red and Blue, but the scoring bogged down at this point as the two squads put on a defensive display and left much to be desired in the scoring department. The Blues' Murray Waxman was the crowd pleaser in this half as he fought, and shot his way to lead the second period scoring with seven tallies. Stiff defensive play continued to mark the game, but more of the "Y" shots were going through the hoops while many of the Dawson shots found their way out again before they counted. The Y.M.H.A. was rivaled last night in their leadership for fouling as Dawson committed the same number of fouls as the Blues. Referees Jones and Klar called a total of 28 personals for the night and were only forced to send one player, Prupas, out of the game for five penalties.

Dudie Bloomfield, second high scorer in the Senior M.B.L., was held to eight counters by Dawson all of which were scored in the first half. Coach Bill Naves made his second M.B.L. debut tonight due to the number of his men benched through injuries. Bruce Yamashira was able to play tonight after sustaining a leg injury in the Miss Montreal game last week. Set shot artist Pete Seimners was still on the sick list tonight also due to a leg injury from the Miss Montreal contest.



Bill Knaves

son Quintet tonight after his brief resignation because of studies.

Dawson will play host to the Plattsburgh State Teachers College tonight in an exhibition contest at Orlick Gym. In their first encounter the Red and Blue edged the Teachers 50-49. Dawson features in its next M.B.L. tilt next Wednesday night against the Grenadier Guards.

ERRATA

In Tuesday's Daily in the article "Academic Freedom" the name Arnold Kushner should be Don Kushner. —Ed.

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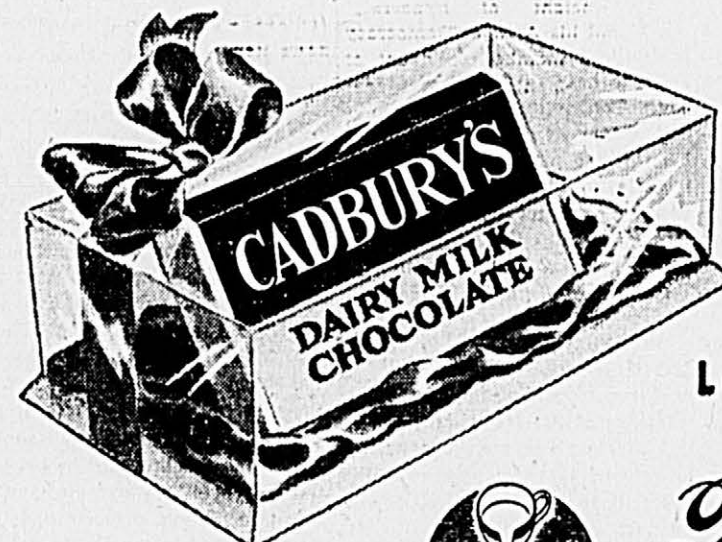


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Macdonald Aggies' Defeats Inter Cagers

By JOHN RABINOVITCH

Showing a complete reversal of their year-round form, Ronnie Rutherford's Intermediate Basketball Indians were downed by a fighting Macdonald College quintet by the score of 47-41.

The Rutherford boys were down 14-12 at quarter time due to their decrepit ball handling and poor shooting. The Macdonald boys took advantage of this, and went on to further the margin, so that at half time they led 24-19.

The second half showed no change in the shiftless play of the McGill five and the Aggies kept on their scoring ways. With five minutes left to play the Red quintet was on the low end of a 47-31 score.

At this point in the game the Indians suddenly came to life, and began to press the Macdonald five. The Red team slowly began to cut down the Aggie lead. But time was quickly running out and the final whistle blew with the Macdonald five ahead 48-41.

SCRIVENS HIGH

Scrivens of Macdonald was high scorer for both teams with 12 points. Also outstanding for the Aggies were Davidson, Cashman, Sorely and Edward. The Macdonald boys used a simple return pass as their main play, with the centre man acting as a block, but this was sufficient to befuddle the McGill boys in the early stages of the game.

Only bright spot on the McGill team was the rousing play of George Stewart. Thomas, Segall and Baker turned in competent games if not sterling ones. Segall, in the last quarter, began to show his true form to score five of his seven points.

The Rutherford boys might still have won this game if not for their poor throwing. They missed a total of 18 free throws.

The loss of their star, Mitch Garfinkle, was clearly felt by the Red quintet. Garfinkle, who sustained a leg injury against the Cornwall Aces on Sat. night, will be out for rest of the season.

As a result of this loss the Mc-

McGill Squash Squad Tackles Local Talent

McGill squash men, who are slated to appear against the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club tonight at the Currie Gym when Athletics Night III rolls onto the Carnival scene, will definitely be at disadvantage.

For although the red squad presents a more balanced group than in former years, almost all are new men and will be up against some tough opposition when they meet the older, more experienced men from the famed Atwater Club.

NUMBER ONE MAN

Harold Martin, the number one man of the team, presents the most formidable record. Four times winner of the Provincial Championship, he was once Dominion Doubles Champ, has been on the Lapham Cup Team twelve times and has also won the Trinity College School Invitation Tournament four times.

To assist him will be Tommy Boyanton, twice Ontario Singles Champion and ten times a member of the Lapham Cup Team. Other stars on the team are Doug Sinclair, former Quebec and Dominion Doubles Champion and Herb Johnson. Both these men are also Lapham Cup Team players.

McGILL HOPES

McGill's hopes against this impressive group of invaders are pinned mainly on the two Quail brothers, who have made up the foundation of the red aggrega-

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McGill Redmen Defeat Queens, 9-7, in Kingston Encounter

Sinclair Leads Reds With Five Goals Over Lowly Gaels

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 16. — The Queen's University Seniors tasted defeat for the 11th consecutive time in the Senior Intercollegiate hockey league tonight as they bowed to McGill Redmen, 9-7.

Reg Sinclair scored three times for McGill in the first while Murray and Hamilton tallied for Queen's. In the second, Queen's had a big edge in territorial play but strong defence and good goaling by Dobell kept the Tricolor limited to three goals. Hackett and Sinclair tallied for McGill.

The Tricolor took command of the proceedings in the third with goals by Hews and Murray, but were unable to hold the 7-5 lead when McGill put on real pressure to score four times without a reply. The outstanding man of the ice was McGill's Sinclair with five goals and two assists. Murray of Queen's was a close second getting four goals and one assist. Robillard, Heron and Beigler also were outstanding for the winners.

With the defence having an off night, the Queen's forwards were called upon for a great deal of work.

Both teams played open hockey and penalties were scarce, only four being awarded by referee Mike Roden, three to McGill and one to Queen's.

Adaskin-Marr—P. 2

Music critics have expressed great enthusiasm for their interpretations, both musically and verbally. The New York Times, commenting on this team's debut in that city, stated that Mr. Adaskin's performance possessed "unusual distinction and integrity." "Miss Marr's piano playing," stated the

Around the Campus

Five Professors will speak in a luncheon series commencing Monday, Feb. 21, through Friday, Feb. 25, at the S.C.M. house, 3574 University st. The talks will be based on the University Commission Report of the S.C.M. of Canada, drafted by students from eighteen Universities across the Dominion. This will be a Christian critique of the University and an analysis of the task of the Christian there.

The day, Professor, and the topics are as follows:

Monday — Prof. Chipman, Engineering department, Are Engineers Immune to Religion?

Tuesday — Miss Ross, Sociology department, Is the University an 'Ivory Tower'?

Wed. — Prof. Noad, English department, Humanism and/or Christianity.

Thurs. — Prof. Kilpatrick, Theology department, Being a Christian where you are.

Friday — Prof. Watkins, Political Science department, The danger of Totalitarian Christianity.

Bring your lunch or buy it at the S.C.M. House.

ANGLICAN STUDENTS
An invitation is extended to all Anglican students on the campus to attend Evensong at 7.30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Sunday February 20th. Following the service an informal meeting will be held at which Kenneth Bullock will speak on:

"The Canterbury Club—the link between the Anglican university student and the Church."

Scarlet Key Group Welcomes Visitors

Very much in evidence at the Winter Carnival events are members of the Scarlet Key, official hosts of McGill. Under the management of Geoff Skellon, the Key men are busy welcoming all visiting teams and seeing that they are billeted for the four-day carnival.

In their smart red and white sweater coats and white flannels, they will welcome visiting teams from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Vermont, St. Lawrence, Laval, Toronto and New Hampshire.

Last night several Key men escorted the candidates for Carnival Queen to the Chalet atop Mount Royal. Another group of Scarlet Key men will supervise activities at the jumping competition to be held at Cote des Neiges on Saturday night.

Sports Menu

Basketball

Thursday, Feb. 17 — 5:30 p.m. Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Med. II.

Hockey—At Verdun Auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 17—1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Dentistry vs. Phys. Ed.

Monday, Feb. 21—1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Law vs. Commerce.

Tuesday, Feb. 22—1:30-2:30 p.m., Dentistry vs. Phys. Ed.

Wednesday, Feb. 23—1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Law vs. Commerce.

New York Herald-Tribune, "is very good indeed. Her tone is rich and singing, and her modeling both precise and intense."

The Day After...

The Night Before

by N. S. F. ROVER

By N. S. F. ROVER

"I have been saying 'The weather outside is frightful' — but the Winter Carnival delightful," gurgled Miss Dimples Peabody, Home Ec. 1, as she waved her skinny legs this morning in answer to your Roving Reporter's anxious query, concerning her impressions of this year's Carnival.

In the opinion of Gored Snodgrass, Hairdressing 4, "This Winter Carnival is what I've been waiting for; it's enough to make your hair curl!" Gored hopes to gain inspiration for new coiffures from the knotty pines at Nymarks Inn at St. Sauveur tomorrow.

Your Roving Reporter next luckily encountered a diminutive blonde, Bob "Bobbiho" Sleazyson, who spent last night sitting on Beaver Pond sailing paper boats. Bobbiho (Clay-modeling 1), one of the younger students on the campus, was only able to meet our question with incoherent laughter.

Fifi Pinkum, B. Eng. 174, had some interesting comments to make. Miss Pinkum, a jive-cat stated as follows: "Terrific, real, peachy, keen, rugged and Geewoolkins."

Bertie Belcher, Deep-sea Diving 3, could hardly contain himself as he screamed "Dive in!" It might be mentioned here that Mr. Belcher attained the highest average in deep-sea diving in the history of McGill, and was awarded an exchange scholarship at the University of Tahiti, which he has foregone in order to attend the Carnival.

Simpson Talks On 'Career of Marriage'

The series of noon-hour lectures entitled "Educational Plan" on the agenda of Women's Union activities, currently being presented every Tuesday at 1 p.m., is moving toward its climax. This point will be reached on March 1st, when Dr. G. A. Simpson, a gynaecologist of the Royal Victoria Hospital, will one, and a large attendance is expected on "The Career of Marriage."

Because the subject is a popular one, as a result, the hour at which the lecture will be presented has been changed to 8.15 on the evening of March 1st. It will take place in R.V.C., but the room in which the meeting will be held has not yet been made known. When this information is received, it will be publicized in the Daily.

Isabel Bigg, who is in charge of the lecture series, has been working in close co-operation with the McGill Alumnae Association in securing speakers. This particular lecture will be under the joint sponsorship of the McGill Alumnae Association and the Women's Union.

Dr. Simpson, although only forty-five years old, has gained himself the reputation of a very good speaker, and is well known in the city. He has expressed a desire to have the meeting opened for discussion after the lecture. It is hoped that a large attendance at the meeting, and a lively question period, will indicate the students' appreciation of Dr. Simpson's acceptance of their invitation to speak here.

CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS



Mayor Houde (right) is scheduled to crown the McGill Carnival Queen on Friday. His Worship is seen above at an Athletics Night last year at which gymnasts performed.

Hydriotaphia—P. 2

When alive and when weary, he lay down his head
An Urn he kept always quite close to his bed,
So now if he rose and no Urn he did see
Well you can imagine how angry he'd be!

THE MORAL

A man who takes what isn't his
Quite frequently impudic is.
A woman too must needs return
Each article which isn't her'n.
L need here make no further fuss,
The Moral now is obvious:
Unornamented, naked, there
The Tomb without the Urn is bare.
The sooner you return it
The sooner we'll return it.

Ski Meet—P. 1

Arneberg. Tor comes from Norway and learned his skiing on the famous Holmenkollen jump. He is the current holder of the Intercollegiate Ski Union Skimeister Trophy.

John Draper is the Redmen's hope in this division. Few were surprised when John won the Montreal Championships over the same jump two weeks ago. Draper conquered this jump at the ripe old age of eight and this unapproachable experience should pay off in points on Saturday.

The record that these boys are out to break is one that has stood the test of time since 1938 when Punch Bott sailed 165 feet on an icy Sunday afternoon.

Other strong invaders include Dartmouth's John Bordman, who began winning intercollegiate titles while in prep school, and his team captain Wilbur Bull.

U.S. Olympic star, Ralph Townsend is the mainstay of the New Hampshire Wildcats, while Middlebury will have Don Henderson, last year's McGill Winter Carnival Skimeister.

Forum Fare—P. 1

Impersonated by the Carnival Cadettes, a group of girl selected by Jerry Rowe for their beauty and skating ability. Giles Trudeau, a young figure-skater who was runner up in the Canadian National Junior Championships in 1945 will perform with the girls.

LEMONS
The Lemon Sisters, Nancy and June, internationally acclaimed figure skaters, will do a pair skating routine. This comes in the category of 'desert.' The meal will be concluded with a slection, named 'Assorted Nuts.' This will consist of excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite, sung by the McGill Choral Society. The Society sang this number at its Christmas recital and drew favorable notice from the critics for it.

That concludes the meal, and paves way for the after dinner entertainment, the crowning of the carnival Queen. The house lights will be dimmed while she mounts her throne and then amid the rays of spotlights Maygor Houde will place the crown on her head.

The tickets for this Ice Show are almost sold out. If students do not purchase their tickets today they will be forced to stand in line for the 1,500 unreserved seats that go on sale Friday at 7 p.m. at the Form box office. A student athletic coupon and 250 will purchase one of these tickets.

Dates Bureau—P. 1

friendly relations with other universities. Nancy can be reached either at the Union or at HA 7911, so if you are interested in adding your name to her list, do not hesitate to contact her as soon as possible. She will do her utmost to satisfy your individual preferences of acceptable date material.

Athletics—P. 1

and Flewelling holding down the guard position.

Coach Dick Dikofsky, of the Blues, will have all his regulars in uniform for the game. The squad has been paced in the scoring department so far this season by

Dudie Bloomfield. The Olympic ace is currently holding down second spot in the M.B.L. scoring race.

Ace set-shot artist Benny Lands, is the anchor man of the defensive corps, while little Mendy Morein scurries about the floor setting up plays. Waxman, Strulovitch, Greenberg, Klamman, Tolchinsky and Prupas round out the squad.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. J. Edwin Orr, M.A., Th.D., D. Phil., will be speaking at a luncheon at Student House, 3445 Peel St.

McGill Squash—P. 3

tion for some time now, Ham, Ottawa Junior Champ, is Canadian Junior Doubles and Mixed Title holder. Brother Red meanwhile is Ottawa Intermediate champion. Mike Measures, Quebec Junior Champ (1948), just about rounds out the roster of experienced men.

To hold their own in this tilt, McGill will have to bring in as many new younger men as they can who will be at an obvious disadvantage against the older crew.

Inter Cagers—P. 3

place and tonight's game should prove an interesting tilt.

Teams:

Macdonald: Cashman 10, Davidson 4, Robb 2, Scrivens 12, Dilabio 3, Sorely 8, Edward 8.
McGill: Bembridge 7, White 2, Thomas 7, Stewart 7, Brown 3, Schumliater 5, Segall 7, Baker 7.



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Nominations for the following office are called for;

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1949. Nominations must be signed by 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Graduate Student member of McGill Union House Committee.

Students' Society.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for Representative to the Athletics Board must be signed by at least 50 male members of the Students' Society.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

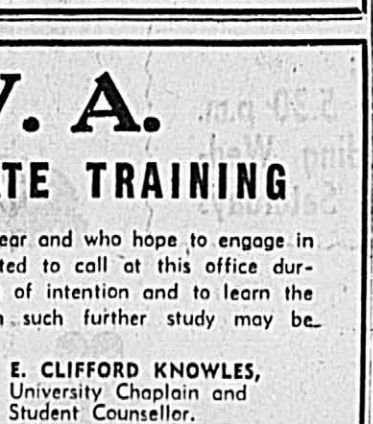
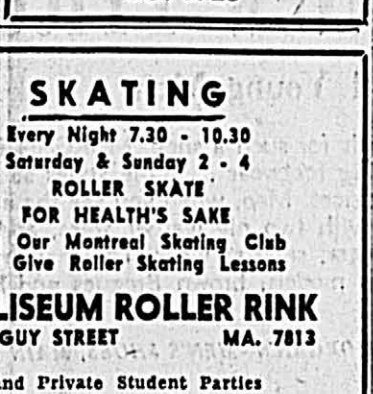
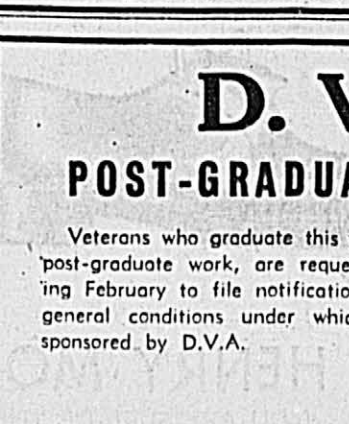
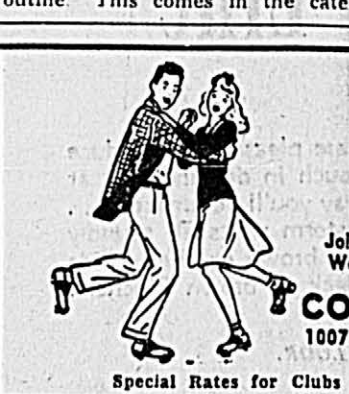
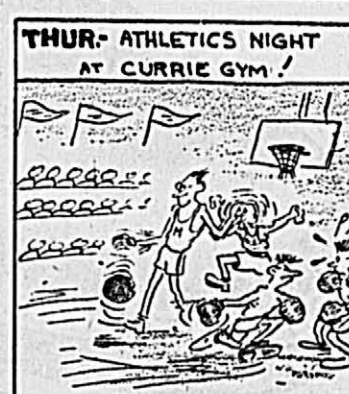
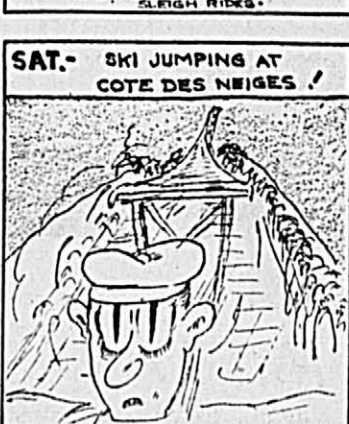
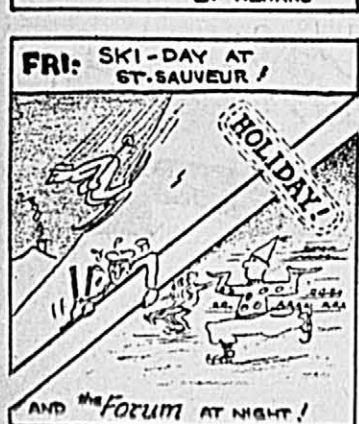
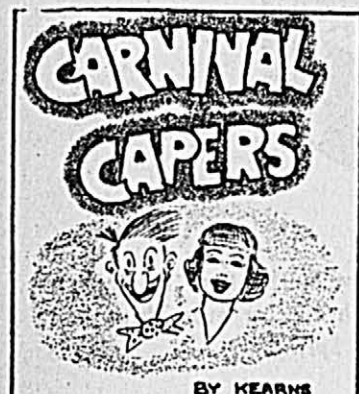
These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1949. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

"The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of the Graduates' Students' Society... He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union..."

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, 1949

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.



D. V. A. POST-GRADUATE TRAINING

Veterans who graduate this year and who hope to engage in post-graduate work, are requested to call at this office during February to file notification of intention and to learn the general conditions under which such further study may be sponsored by D.V.A.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
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